NEW WARSHIPS STRIKE IN CLOTHING TO LEAD WORLD

Daniels Says Superdreadaoughts Will Be Largest, Fastest and Strongest.

and Mere Armor Protection Provided.

by, in his hearing before the House "I Committee, gave interesting inmittion to-day concerning the newest riset ve American superdreadnoughts. to be described as "the largest, fastest powerful battleships believed contemplation by any navy." Mr.

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ents in the European war have ficated that in the future greater em-asis will be placed on speed.

Increase of Two Knots.

t has to been considered advisable fowever, to increase the speed by such as would involve an abnor ally large increase in size of vessel, or sacrifice of the offensive and defensive The decision reached, therefore rease of about two knots in nomi-

cent years there has been an battleships should be equipped with the largest sized high power guns practicable. The various engagements between capital ships during the present ency of this type of mount and to con-nce the responsible officers of the De-ir ment that its retention is imperative the historic American policy of carry-the historic American policy of carryfour three gun turrets.

the preceding paragraph, there will be in-sporated a number of minor im-provements in structure, fittings and similaries whose desirability has be-

pending naval appropriation bill is purpose in order to hasten bat-construction, which he declared ing delayed by commercial work the yards of private builders and

oth in the yards of private builders and r the steel plants.
Extension of facilities for enlisted men a outer the Naval Academy was urged to the Secretary, but he disapproved the lexistion for early graduation of midmen to fill vacancies in the service in timated that he might ask later has the pay of all enlisted men on first distinct be raised to encourage re-pairing but he did not go into details. A statement by Capt. Charles P. linkett, director of gunnery, was sub-ted to show that steady improvewas being made in gunnery and

The gunnery practice of the battlelast year was carried out," the ment said, "at ranges far in ex-of any heretofore. The percentage was not only maintained, but and an increase in spite of over 50 cent, increase in range."

Baker Sends Army Data.

Serietary Baker has written to Fraker Clark, in response to a House Cution, saying that 71.534 out of the Frand total of 163,800 national guards-ren taken into the Federal service up August 21 were without previous mili training. Rejections of enrolled to increase the number of raw nuits to approximately 60 per cent

MEATLESS DAYS FOR ITALY.

Government to Take Control of All

Sales January 1. Mr. via Paris, Dec. 11 .- A decree issued to-day placing the consump-of fresh meat under Government rel after January 1.

col after January 1.
central committee will fix the numof animals to be slaushtered each
The sale of meat will be proel on Thursdays and Fridays and
sale of poultry permitted only on
days weekly. Arrangements will be to assure a supply of meat to the

AST WEEK for Xmas



TRADE IS IMMINENT

Peace Parley Ends When Employers Balk at 48 Hour Week and Increase.

Diplomatic relations were broken yesterday between representatives of the clothing manufacturers and representa-RAISES SPEED STANDARD tives of the clothing workers. A strike scems inevitable. What had been ar Higher Powered 16 Inch Gun Albert lasted only ten minutes, ending abruptly when the manufacturers refused to consider the demand for a forty-eight bour week and a flat increase of \$2 ;

The union leaders say orders have been issued naming a definite hour for the strike, and a request has been made by the union officials to Commissioner Woods for police protection. Meyer Schoenfeld, representing the American Clothing Manufacturers yesterday ridiculed the appeal to the

The threatened strike, which is a semi-annual occurrence on the East Side, will be short lived," said Mr. Schoen-feld, "The real cause of this frouble is that we had agreed to give our work an increase in salary on Decembe The walking delegates resented ou

turers would be able to hold out against ate to appeare the fears of the Govern-

after the union made its demands. The cristics is the matter of speed. Here-manufacturers cannot fool the workers are the battle fleet of the United States They know this promise on the part of the association was not entirely vol- al! Asiatics who are not now excluded by

LLOYD GEORGE NEW REGIME SWORN IN

Continued from First Page.

ists, including Finlay, Cave. Balfour, Long, Derby, Chamberlain and Carson. The only Unionist not retained is Lord Lansdowne. Political experts admit. De- litical world. This undoubtedly will conand progress in ordnance stitute the chief strength of the Government in the eyes of the public.

While the strongest opposition al-

programme were provided by the ready has been prepared, it is understroment with eight sixteen inch guns, stood that their action will be purely patriotic. The bulk of the Liberals will next to provide for these new yes-Further progress has enabled the De-timent to provide for these new ves-s a higher powered 16 inch gun. Ex-troubles with the Laborites are far from perimental firing with the three gun tur-rits of the Nevada, Oklahoma and Penn-announce to-night that they will cross sylvania served to demonstrate the effi-over to the Opposition side, thus cre-

on every first class ship the maxi- of the scheme devised by Lloyd George mum number of heavy guns is to be adhered to. These new vessels are therefore to be provided with twelve of the highest powered 16 inch guns mounted with the Foreign Office and the Ad-

ssity for certain increases in the one of the system of armor protections of the system of the syste

chose accomplishment of possible by general engineer.

In design of these vessels is being creded with as rapidly as possible and sed estimates covering their cost will displace about 42,000 tons and word about \$15,000,000."

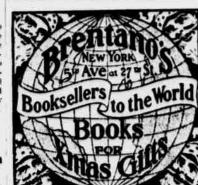
A complete ban will be placed on all inverse and complete ban will be placed on all inverse and complete ban will be placed on all inverse and meatless days will soon be adopted. Through the restriction of meat imports, a large amount of shipping will be made available and meanwhile food because of the complete band meanwhile food because of the complete band will be imposed in every way.

SAY NEGRO SLEW MRS. TEIPER

Five Witnesses for Son Saw On Loitering in the Vicinity.

BUFFALO, Dec. il -Five witnesse alled by the defence in the trial of Joh Edward Teiper, charged with the murder of his mother, testified to-day that a few hours before 'he murder they had seen ; negro in the vicinity. The contention of the defence is that a negro highwayman nurdered Mrs. Agnes Telper and her so Frederick. The witnesses agreed that the negro they saw was about six fee tall, but their descriptions in other re

Two witnesses swore they were certain Telper never had a bandanna handker-c. of. The defen asserts that a ban-danna found at the scene of the murder vas dropped by the alleged highwayman







SECRET DEBATE ON **ASIATIC EXCLUSION**

Senator Works Says Japanese Dictation Is Possible by Immigration Bill.

VETO AWAITS MEASURE

ranged as a peace parley at the Hotel Congress Will Try to Force Literacy Test Over President's Objection.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The President will have before him in a few days the test, so obnoxious to him and which Association, twice has been the subject of Presidential veto.

> > It is well understood that the dent again intends to veto the bill if it comes to him with the literacy test. The friends of the bill, both Democrats and Republicans, who are largely in the majority in both houses, will then attempt to pass it over his veto and be-

ment of Japan, which were voiced at the time through the Ambassador from Japan. The amendment, which was drawn by Secretary Lansing following conferences with the Japanese Ambas-

sador, has been offensive to the anti-

Mongolian sentiment on the Pacific

"gentlemen's agreement." Goes to the Executive Semion.

Senator Works gave notice that he reserved the right to demand a separate vote on the Senate committee amendment, which provides for the exclusion of Hindus and other Asiatics by prescribing geographical areas from which immigrants shall not be admitted with-Takahira passport agreement regulating the Vossische Zeitung on the recent Senator insisted that this would leave the United States at the mercy of Japanese dicta-tion as to immigration from that coun-

Senators Works, Chamberlain and Reed opposed the amendment. Senators destroy in the peace conference whatfended it. As the result of Senator Lodge's explanation of the diplomatic exigencies that led to the adoption of

Following the executive session Sen-ator Reed took the floor and talked until time for adjournment. Many of the Senators described Senator Reed's effort

"This amendment ought to be entitled

cement of the vessel.

If e as possible, while preparing to the very strong offensive on all fronts.

The entire country is to be combed out pangyric on the Researd on a strong of the strong of the

be reappointed by President Wilson.

Our policy is to refrain from

But here is a case exceptional

enough to warrant an exception.

The leather for our "Cordo-

vans" was bought last Spring-

and our policy is to always

pass all advantages on to our

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patrons.

quoting comparative prices.

THOUSANDS MORE GET "HIGH COST" BONUSES

Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Electric Employees Among Them.

Several more corporations, including the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the General Electric Company joined yesterday the Sunshine Club of employers who are giving bonuses to their employees to help them meet the increased cost of living.

The Standard Oil's bonus goes to all

employees not participating in the recent wage advance and receiving less than \$3,000 a year. It will be paid as follows: To those getting \$1,000 a year or less, 20 per cent, of their year's salary:

less, 20 per cent. of their years sainty from \$1.061 to \$2,006 a year, 15 per cent., and to those getting from \$2,001 to \$2,993 a year, 10 per cent.

The General Electric's scheme will cost the company about \$500.000 a month and will benefit 50,000 employees. The company will pay to all employees receiving \$2,500 a year or less monthly because to 10 per cent of the bonuses amounting to 10 per cent. of the monthly salary. This bonus is in addition to that declared by the company last summer, the first payment of which made on August 1, divided \$550,000 among 19,000 employees.

H. Jacob & Sons of \$5. Fifth avenue, manufactures.

manufacturers of leggings, overgaiters and sandals, announced that on account of the rising cost of living the firm will pay employees, both pieceworkers and those paid by the week, 10 per cent e paid by the week, 10 per cent. a. This will be calculated on extra. monthly earnings.

The Mechanics Bank of Brooklyn an nounced employees are to get a propor-tionate increase in salary, beginning January 1, in addition to the usual Christ

WARNS BERLIN OF **BIG NAVAL ATTACK**

Admiral von Hofe Predicts British Will Start Offen-

sive on Seas.

change in the high command of the British navy, which in his opinion indicates try. As treaty rights are involved the naval warfare. The Overseas News enate went into executive session for Agency gives out the following quotathe debate, which lasted more than an tions from the Admiral's article

problems in the Pacific Ocean. This British plan, however, has failed in every respect; for the grand fleet under Jellicoe obtained no victory, which is the amendment the Republican Senators Jellicoe obtained no victory, which is as a rule lined up for it and it was predicted after the secret session closed that the bill would be passed with the Japanese amendment included.

Jellicoe obtained no victory, which is best proved by the fact that the German high seas forces appeared on the high seas after the battle of Skagerrak, approached the English coast, the Thames proached the English coast, the Thames and the mouth of the Channel and brought in steamers to Zeebrugge.

senators described Senator Reed's effort no more trusted by the public, the genal will be against time. It was everal feeling of uneasiness increased and the result was a change in the high command of the navy. Also, the British ment half the people of Russia could be of neutrals failed.

"Recent utterances of the British Gov-"This amendment ought to be entitled ernment in Parliament show an attempt an amendment to exclude the Russian ernment in Parliament show an attempt because they are Russian Jews," to inflame and to instigate by diplomatic "A careful study of the causes of the loss of several first class ships of the beligerent Powers in the present war and the sources of damage to other and the sources of damage to other through the horizontal proposition of the sources of damage to other through the horizontal proposition of several first class ships of the know what Lloyd George plans, told the sold Mr. Reed.

Senator Reed referred to a question marines of the navy and merchanten propounded to him earlier in the debate marines and that the Government has measures to make the blockade most effective depriving the population of German as a negro. open a deadly fire against submarines on

exclude by law and admit by diplomacy.

To Reappoint W. M. Daniels.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Winthrop M. Daniels of New Jersey, whose term as a many will hall with satisfaction this main many will be made to cool calculation the British and the Post many and the Post many has expressed its ready to make a contract. Daniels of the Interstate Commerce enemy. What dangers this change im-Commission expires December 31, will plies for the neutrals can hardly be fore-

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SCHIFF GIVES \$5,000 LABOR SUBSTITUTE FOR WILSON'S PLAN

Leaders Would Give President Power to Name Public Investigators.

HALT RAILROAD STRIKES

Omission of Compulsory Arbitration Feature May Be Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Labor leaders, it was learned to-day, are working on a plan which they expect shortly to submit to President Wilson and leaders in Congress as a substitute for the President's proposal for a law that would compel an investigation of rall-road labor disputes and prohibit the men from striking while this was in progress. The union chiefs are ready, it is understood, to consent to a law which would give the President the power whenever he deemed the situation warranted it to appoint a commission to in-

ranted it to appoint a commission to investigate any dispute between a railroad and its employees. The proposed investigation would be a public one and the commission have the power to sub-

The investigation would be differ from an arbitration board as provided under the Newlands act. There would be no award that would be binding on

Workers to Retain Rights.

The commission would act strictly as an investigating body with the purpose of bringing out all of the facts in the dispute. Nothing in the law which the labor leaders are reported to be backing would deprive the employees from acting in concert and leaving their employment either before or after such an investigation was instituted.

There would thus be no compulsors feature attached, but, as one of the labor leaders now here pointed out to-day, an investigation of this kind, if regularly immigrants shall not be admitted with-out enumerating races. The amendment eliminates all references to the Root-Admiral Kalau von Hofe comments in public while it was waiting for the facts

The brotherhood chiefs and the leaders the American Federation of Labor have announced that they will fight to the last against any law that would ompel them to abstain from quitting their work whenever they wanted to.

The President, in his message, plainly called for such a law. The leaders in

Congress, faced with this situation, have shown unmistakable signs in the last few days that they would like to find a It is believed that if the labor leaders on the plan which they are now ssing the Administration leaders in Congress will urge the President to con-

ing scarcity of food in England.

"In the face of these facts the official reports of the British Admirally were no more trusted by the public; the genwould contain a prohibitory claus against a strike. It will be a week of re before the labor leaders have com

SURMARINES TO CARRY MAIL.

other as a negro.

"I was particular to say a Russian lew." remarked Mr. Gallinger.

"As to the blockade the Admiralty is ready to go up to the verge of rapture pangyric on the Russian Jews.

Thereupon Mr. Reed launched into a pangyric on the Russian Jews.

The increase, first of the kind in a definited to the composed of the two new boats and ready to go up to the verge of rapture the Deutschland, will be ready to travel with neutrals. It has particularly into on regular schedule between the United.

The entire country is to be combed out for every available recruit, while the remainder of the civil population will be mobilized in every manner possible for a thorough prosecution of the war. Money now being expended in useless work for private individuals will hereafter be completely devoted to military purposes.

This corresponds practically to the German scheme, and is intended as a reply to the German mass levy, while all civilians, men and women, will be forced to contribute in some way to the national.

The entire country is to be combed out for the Russian Jews.

Senator Reed offered an amendment to include the continent of Africa within the limits set by the committee. He said and annihitate the ententy. The British navy ought to open an offensive and not include that the British navy ought to open an offensive and not include the century. The and annihitate the ententy. The referition of minutes of the total dark the British navy ought to open an offensive and nonlinitate the ententy. The referition of minutes of the stakes and Germany late in the stakes and dermany the freed to take and annihitate the ententy. The referition of minute



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Satterlee said the object of the futile business imaginable," he said. The B. F. B. Fund is also, by the way. using to advertise the organization pic-tures of the work done in our Light-house in France—pictures in which Miss

Winifred Holt and other leaders of our

take up once more the burden of life

Work of Lighthouse and

Clears a Confusion.

That the B. F. B. Blind Relief Fund, founded by George Kessler, is getting many contributions which would go to the Committee for Men Blinded in Bat-

the if the givers rightly understood the purposes of each was asserted yesterday by Joseph H. Chonte and Herbert L. Sat-

IN MARINA CASE Germany Must Prove She Was

BURDEN ON BERLIN

Admiralty. Otherwise I'-Boat Pledge Is Broken.

Washington, Dec. 11 -Although in-formation so far received by Secretary Lansing indicates that a direct violation of the German submarine pledge is in-volved in the sinking of the British steamship Marina without warning and with loss of six American lives, the State Department is suspending final judgment

interest is suspensing until definite word is reserved on one permaining important point.

This is whether or not the Marina was recently in the service of the British Admiralty. The German Foreign Office The United States is on record as admitting "that a vessel engaged intermittently in commerce and under a commission or ordets of its Government" may possess "a status tainted with a hostile purpose which it cannot throw aside or assume at will."

**Setterday by the convention of the intermational Seamen's Union of America at the Continental Hotel. Another resolution asked for better ventilation of vessions or ordets of its Government" may possess "a status tainted with a hostile purpose which it cannot throw aside or assume at will." assume at will."

Thus, it is explained, the German defence will be strengthened if it is shown that the Marina was recently under or-

of the British Admiralty INCREASE FOR U. S. EMPLOYEES

\$1,500.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The legisla-tive, executive and judicial appropria-tion bill reported to the House to-day Washington, Dec. 11.—A third merchant submarine for the transatlantic
service now is under construction in

The increase, first of the kind in all
the said the merchant fleet. carries a 10 per cent, increase

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BILLY SUNDAY'S CITY DR. CADMAN TO OBEY TO AID WAR'S BLINDED

Joseph H. Choate Explains Clergymen and Laymen Back of Movement Hear the Plans at Luncheon.

have been back of the movement to get Billy Sunday to New York gathered in the Hotel Astor yesterday for a luncheon by Joseph H. Choate and Herbert L. Sattlerlee at a meeting of the latter organization in the home of Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, I East Sixty-ninth street. Miss Whiffred Holt, just returned from France, was there to tell what is being done at the committee's Lighthouse in Paris and its branch in Hordeaux.

*Just a few minutes before the meeting.

The luncheon was a bright and shining.

was called to order Miss Holt received a check for \$5,000 for the work from Jacob H. Schiff.

"Here is one man who knows the the rate of 300 words a minute for about ten minutes each and then sat down. If the large gathering gave any signs warning and they sat down.

All the Sunday family with the ex-There was Ma Sunday, who said she was so affected at the reception and the thought that at last Billy was about to tackle the devil in his native lair that she could hardly talk at all, and George are being taught useful trades and filled with the courage which enables them to Sunday, who had been in charge of the advance work in the city, and his wife.

Sanday's Musical Director. Then came Homer Rodebeaver, Billy's

nusical director, and seemingly the nost popular of them all, judging by Isaac Ward, Miss Grace Sexe, Dr. George Dowle, Mrs. William Archer, Miss Frances Miller, Miss Alice Gamlin and others of the Sunday cohorts. will be divided up into sections, and each section divided into subsections and

are confident that they will get all they need and more. This work will begin about six weeks before the campa gn starts on April 1.

There were many prominent laymen and women in the room. Mrs. Finley J. Shepard sat beside Mr. Rockefeller, and also at her table was Mrs. J. E. L. Davis Among the clergymen were Jowett, Dr. E. S. Holloway, Stimson, the Rev. Henry M. Barbour, the Rev. W. T. Crocker, the Rev. W. H. Weeks, the Rev. James V. Chalmers, the Rev. C F. Reisner, the Rev. A. Churchmen and several members of the

Admiralty. The German Foreign Office claims the Marina was. Neither the local seamen on the great lakes. A resolution to justify the German claim. The United States is on record as admitting "that a vessel engaged internal.

The Department of Labor will be asked to take steps to avert a general strike of seamen on the great lakes. A resolution containing this request was adopted sestered by the convention of the intersection of the law. Should satisfy that a vessel engaged internal.

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED ORDER FROM BAKER

Chaplain of 23d Regiment, N. Y. N. G., Will Return to Duty on the Border.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chap-lain of the Twenty-third Regiment, N. Y. N. G., of Brooklyn, will rejoin his com-mand at the border. A delegation from the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn was told yesterday at the War Department in Washington that Dr. Cadman owed a higher duty to his Government than to his congregation, and that under no circumstances would his furlough be extended. The delegation went so far us to offer to pay the salary of a substitute, but the offer was refused.

Members of his congresation believe Dr. Cadman's criticisms of border con-ditions in recent lectures may have had something to do with the War Department's decision not to release Dr. Cad-man, although other chapiains have been permitted to remain with their churches Dr. Cadman is reported to have said in a lecture during his furlough that the United States is undertaking to decide what it shall do to establish proper re-lations with Mexico when nebody on this side of the border has given adequate

He is reported to have said in a recent public talk in Brooklyn that so far as he had been able to learn, one of the princi-pal duties of a chaplain on the border

was to promote prize fights. "I am a soldier and a patriot and sub-ject to orders," Dr. Cadman said last night. "My congregation, I am sure. would not want me to do anything un-patriotic. I will not resign, but will join my regiment at the border." It is generally believed the Twenty-

William M. Calder, United States Senscach section divided into subsections and then into blocks. Each section will be in charge of a clergyman and each block will be in charge of a committee of three who will visit every home and form prayer meetings.

Several thousand workers will be several thousand workers will be received for this task but the Sundayites. form prayer meetings.

Several thousand workers will be needed for this task, but the Sundayites are confident that they will set all they

Dr. Cadman's furlough be extended was

EIGHT HOUR CASE JAN. 8.

ments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - All chance for on January 1 was removed to-day, when the Supreme Court set January 8 as the day when it would hear arguments on the case of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad. This is on the appeal taken by the Government from Judge Hook's decision that the law was uncon-

The railroads have agreed, pending

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